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the railroad main line at the other.

A fine locomotive, the I. M. Singer,

is constantly employed in ef-

fecting these exchanges in the fac-

tory yard. It is less than two

miles to the junction of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad at Elizabeth,

where communication is made with

all points South and Southwest.

The shipment of machines to

foreign ports, or to the East or

North is attended with even great

facilities, if indeed that were

possible. The Singer Manufac-

turing Company owns a fine steam-

er, the Edward Clark, named for

its President, which plies between

Elizabethport and New York.

If a cargo is to be shipped by

steamer to Europe, South Ameri-

ca, or the Gulf States, the Edward

Clark steams alongside and dis-

charges directly on board, saving

time, cartage, &c. If the

all-hullage, it is to be tapped or

the Hudson River Railroad, or any

of the railway or steamship lines

leading out of New York in any di-

rection, the communication is made

directly and economically by lay-

ing the Edward Clark alongside

the vessel or wharf.

When we consider the item of

rent, we get an idea of the com-

pany's property. The company

owns two acres of ground, with a

railroad track on one side and over

1,000 feet of fine water front on

another. The main building is

1,100 feet long, 50 feet wide and

four stories high; the forgoing shop

is 700 feet long and 50 feet wide;

the foundry is 400 feet long and

100 feet wide; the cabinet shop

200 feet long, 50 wide and three

stories high, and the packing box

shop is the same size as the cabi-

net shop.

The machinery of these vast

buildings requires five large en-

gines of 800 horse power to drive

it; the packing box shop uses 2,

000,000 feet of lumber per year,

and the foundry consumes thirty

tons of iron daily throughout the

year. The yard is kept as neatly

as a parlor floor, with not a lump

of dirt, a stray chip or a particle

of refuse anywhere. The works

are capable of producing 6,000

machines a week and now give em-

ployment to about 1,800 opera-

tives.

The company has also purchas-

ed an entire block of land in front

of the factory and laid it out into

a handsome park, at a cost of \$32,

000. What the rest account for?

These facilities in New York City

would have cost us leave the read-

er who has a passion for many

numerous to figure out—certain-

ly it would reach a fabulous

sum.

An arrangement with the Cen-

tral Railroad of New Jersey pro-

vides for the stopping of four

trains daily at the factory and for

the accommodation of such opera-

tives as choose to live in New York

or Elizabeth.

The directors of the Singer Man-

ufacturing Company are thus, from

their own experience at Eliza-

bethport, as compared with that

of many years in New York, in a

position to speak authoritatively

when they pronounce Eliza-

bethport vastly superior to New

York for large manufacturing, and

to combine such advantages of wa-

ter front; railroad communications

with coal, and with cheap land, as

not possessed by any other locality

in or adjacent to the great metrop-

olis of the Western World.

State Items.

The towns in the vicinity of the Del-

aware are greatly afflicted with ma-

laria, owing to the low water in that

river.

Mahlon Williamson, the sexton at

Roseton, Hunterdon county, was

attacked by the disease, and died

on the 21st inst., at the age of 91.

The Standard Oil Company recently

purchased a large tract of land at

Columbia, near Bayonne City, and

will erect on it forty tanks of 50,000

barrels capacity each.

A Leaberville cannery factory has

just up 200,000 cases of tomatoes

this season. It required 17,000 bushels of

potatoes to do it, most of them being

grown in Hunterdon county.

Mr. John Robinson, while working at

spitting houses near Denville, killed

a duck that was quite a size, and

it was brought down close to his

yard. Luckily he had his gun in the

woods with him.

The number of acres sowed in wheat

in Salem county this fall is greater than

in several years past. The rise in the

price of wheat and the prospect of bet-

ter times ahead is the cause.

The members of the M. C. Church at

Denville are fearful of losing their pur-

chase. Legal steps have already been

taken to foreclose the mortgage, and as

yet only \$100 is offered to meet the

demands.

The only important State office not

to be elected by the Legislature next

year is the Comptroller for three years,

but the Senators chosen this year vote

next year for United States Senator to

succeed Mr. Randolph.

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